WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY' 20, 1887.

Through Personally.

JAY GOULD'S REASONS.

HE DID NOT LIKE A PARTNERSHIP WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

Should Do With the Pacific Rallroad

Indebtedness-He Advances a Scheme

Which He is Willing to Carry

New Your, May 19 .- When the Pacific

railway commission got to work this morn-ing Jay Gould resumed the witness stan 1 and the inquisition was continued by Com-

missioner Anderson. He testified that the provisions of the consolidated mortgage

trust were strictly compiled with by the trustees and the bonds issued as therein

EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND. Virginia Senators Talk Plainly to Presi-

COL. KING-HARMON ATTEMPTS TO GIVE SOME REASONS FOR IT.

He Attributes the Vast Exodus to Many Causes, But Does Not Think the Coercion Bill Has Influenced Many Into Voluntary Exile.

LONDON, May 19 .- In the house of commous this evening Col. King-Harman, par-Hamentary secretary for freiand, replying to Mr. Wm. A. Macdonald (Parnellite) in reference to the remarkable increase in emigration from Ireland, said it should be attributed partly to the growing want of employment in Ireland, partly to the fear entertained by the masses that the crimes act would enable the authorities to punish persons for past violations of the law, and partly to the fact that numbers of the frish people were forced to leave the country because of their disinclination to join secret

receities.

Mr. Macdonald. Isn't the increase of emigration from Ireland partly due to the introduction by the government of the crimes bill and the desire of the Irish people to

bill and the deaire of the Irish people to escape its tyranny?

Speaker Peel called for order, saying, "This is a matter of opinion and not a proper subject for question."

Mr. Labouchere moved to adjourn the debate for the purpose of enabling him to criticize the annexation of Zululaud.

Sir Henry Holland, secretary for the colonies, protested against the discussion of the matter.

matter.
Several radicals supported Mr. Labou-chere's motion, when Mr. Smith, the gov-ernment leader, moved closure.
Mr. Smith's motion was carried—278 to

Mr. Labouchere's motion was rejected-Air. Labouchere's motion was rejected—
280 to 142.

Mr. Patrick A. Chance, nationalist, laid
upon the table an amendment altering the
title of crimes bill to a "bill for the suppression of free speech and trial by jury."
Sir Charles Russell, liberal, moved to
substitute the words "conspire by violence
or intimidation" for the words "take part
in a criminal conspiracy.

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Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt insisted that the government should define the meaning of "criminal conspiracy."

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, promised that any ambiguity would be removed by a subsequent amendment.

Sir Charles Russell's motion was rejected by a vote of 237 to 165.

Attorney General Webster moved to add the words "now punishable by law" to the phrase "criminal conspiracy."

Mr. Dillon and Sir Wm. Harcourt opposed the motion, saying it was only an illusory concession and of no value.

The amendment was adopted without a division.

THE CZAREWITCH INSTALLED. THE CEAREWITCH INSTALLED.

ST. PETEHSBURG, May 19.—The czare witch was last evening installed with great ceremony at Novo Teherhask as hetman of the Cossacks. The decree of appointment was publicly read to the Cossack soldiers. The czar thanked the Cossacks for their faithful services and for the corolial reception they had extended to him and his family. The czar then handed the hetman's baton to the czarewitch, the presentation being attended with great pomp and ceremony, which included a superb exhibition of imperial regalia and jewels.

PARNELL'S CONDITION.

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LONDON, May 10.—The great change which a few weeks' time has wrought in the appearance of Mr. Parnell has been the subject of much comment to day by many who saw him in the lobby of the house of commons vesterday. His friends are really alarmed at his condition, and his political enemies are pained.

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THERE WAS A PLOT. LONDON, May 19.—The report of the dis-covery of a plot at Nova Tcherkask to kill the czar has been confirmed. TO BE CREATED A BARON.

LONDON, May 19.—A baronetey is to be conferred on Sir Reginald Hanson, lord mayor of London, ORDERED TO MEET THE CZAR.

St. Petersburg, May 19,—All foreign ambassadors have been ordered to meet the czar at Yalta in June. ENGLAND AND THE VATICAN.

Rome, May 19.—A gentleman in the con-dence of Lord Salisbury, the British min-ter for foreign affairs, is negotiating with the vaticar in a semi-official capacity for the resumption of official relations between the vatican and England. CARDINAL GIBBONS IN DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, May 19.—Cardinal Gibbons in here visiting Archbishop Walsh. DISPLEASED THE CZAR.

Benlin, May 19.—The Kalkafis anti-Ge man articles in the Moscow Gazette have displessed the czar and weakened his position in Russian affairs. ROCHEFORT'S WARNING.

PARIS. May 19.—Henri Rochefort, in the Intransigeant, denounces the opportunist conspiracy to compel Gen. Boulanger to retire from the ministry, and warms the members of the chamber of deputies of the consequences of replacing Boulanger. TO ASSUME THE BAVARIAN THRONE.

Vienna, May 19.—It is reported that Prince Leutpold, regent of Bavaria, has received Emperor William's consent to as-sume the Bavarian throne, and will receive that of Emperor Francis Joseph. WOUNDED IN A DUEL.

Panis, May 19.—In a duel between Victor Koning, husband of Mme. Jane Hading, the actress, and M. Lacout, a journalist, the latter was wounded. RETURNS TO ST. PETERSBURG.

1.00DON, May 19.—Col. Sir Joseph Ridge-way, who has charge of the British section of the Afghan boundary commission, has returned to St. Petersburg from Moscow. WELCOME TO WILSON BARRETT.

LONDON, May 19.—The leading actors and actresses of London met Wilson Barret at the station this morning and welcomed him back to London after his American tcur. Barrett praised the universal kind-ness and respect shown him by the Ameri-

WAITING FOR THE NEW CABINET.

ROME, May 19.—Mgr. Rotelli, the new papal nuncio to France, has been ordered to postpone his departure until a new cabi-net is formed.

LONDON, May 19.—Giadatone telegraphs that he never seriously thought of visiting

BREAKING UP HOMERULE MEETINGS. Dublin, May 10.—Out-door meetings of home rulers were dispersed by the police at Durgannon to-day.

DE PREYCINET'S CABINET. PARIS, May 19.—M. de Freycinet has begun the work of forming a new ministry, and expresses himself as hopeful of accomplishing the task by Monday, on which day the chamber of deputies will reassemble. His friends are now confident that M. de Freycinet, believing that Gen. Boulanger will be in a position to work less harm to the new government policy within the cabinet than without, has decided to retain him in the war office.

NO CORRUPTION IN LONDON.

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London, May 19.—The committee to in-quire into London's corporation manage-ment report a reckless expenditure of public funds, but no actual corruption.

AN APPEAU FOR CHARITY. London, May 19.—The lord mayor of London appeals for subscriptions to a fund for the families of the Nanaimo (B. C.) col-

LADIES CONDEMN CORRCION. London, May 19.—A delegation of ladies to-day presented the Irish parliamentary leaders with an address condemning coer

HARTINGTON A SECRETER. LONDON, May 19.—Lord Hartington and seventy others have seceded from the Eighty Club for denouncing coercion.

A BOOM FOR J. R. TUCKER.

dent Cleveland. RICHMOND, VA., May 19,-A joint resolution was introduced in the senate to-day by Mr. McCormick, of Clarke, declaring

lution was introduced in the senate to-day by Mr. McCormick, of Clarke, declaring that Virginia would regard the appointment of Hon. J. Randolph Tucker a justice of the United States Supreme Court to fill a vacancy as a compliment to the state.

Mr. Rhea, of Washington county, said, in view of the relations of Mr. Tucker with the state debt troubles, and of what would be expected of him in case of his appointment when other cases from this state go up before this court, he thought the suggestion was unwise and would embarrass Mr. Tucker's chances; that he was for him. Air. Heaton. of Lombran, said he had no idea that Mr. Tucker would be sure to defeat Mr. Tucker's chances; that he was for him. Air. Heaton. of Lombran, said he had no idea that Mr. Tucker would be appointed, but he would favor the resolution. It would be the first time President Cleveland had ever heard from the real Democratic party of Virginia. The President's appointments in this state had not been satisfactory, as they did not do justice to the Democracy. The adoption of this resolution would be the first news the President Liver on would be the first news the President on negative vote, and sent to the house.

In the senate the house bill to give the governor power to remove county and city treasurers or collecting officers for retusing or falling to obey the state laws governing the collection of taxes was passed, and now goes to the governor. The object of the bill is to keep coupnes out of the treasury, and was denounced by Mr. Staples (Dem.) of Patrick, who said it would give the governor the power to control the elections of he state, as the treasurers now control the elections in the count'es by the use of the tax tickets. He did not think the people would autatin end of the treasure.

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would sustain such a measure. In the senate it was intimated that there had been something wrong in the charges against the state for criminal expenses, but no committee of examination was asked for.

A bill has been passed allowing Brunswick county to borrow money to purchase bread for the indigent; and also a bill to give the governor the power to provide for volored lunatics now in jails awaiting completion of addition to the Central lunatic asylum. Also, bill requiring mining and manufacturing companies to pay their bands in money, and imposing a flav of not over \$100 for each offense. The bill makes it a misdemeanor for mining and manufacturing companies to charge their employes more for supplies than other dealers.

A bill has gone to the governor requiring wourded ex-confederates who seek ald from the state to go through a rigid examination before they can get money from the treasury.

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In the house to-day the repudiation smendment to the constitution was killed.
To day \$72,000 were appropriated for ex-confederates.

Several bills in reference to the use of

Several bills in reference to the use of coupons, imposing fines and imprisonment and the tax on those buying and selling were advanced and will pass to-morrow. Another constitutional amendment was introduced for submission which will give the counties the power to lovy and collect taxes for state purposes. The English representatives of the foreign holders of Virginia bonds issued an address to the people of the state to-day in which they show that their proposition to the Virginia committee put the debt at less than \$17,000,000,000 less than the Riddleberger proposition.

coo, or \$4,000,000 less than the Riddleberger proposition.

The legislative committee is now preparing a denial of the truth of this, and say they will confer no further with Sir Edward Thoraton and friends on the subject.

The Southern Press Association has had a good time here and returned from Norfolk this evening. Gov. Lee met them first night in their club room and made his best appearance as the tail of the next presidential ideket of the unterfiled without situating to the subject. It is probable there will be no querum in the senate to morrow night if they do not adjourn before.

CAPTURED A COUNTERFEITER.

The Government Has Been Looking for Him for Sixteen Years. ELMIRA, N. Y., May 19 - Abner G. Cady, noted counterfelter, was captured near Painted Post on Sunday. He is 72 years of age. When captured he had \$421 in gold counterfeit coin and a number of fine dies with bim. The government officers have been hunting him for sixten vears. He has worked every state from Maine to Cali-

AN EXTRA SESSION PROBABLE. Senators Voorbees and Beck Think One

Will Be Called. CHICAGO, May 19 .- In conversation with a reporter for a local paper last night Sena-tors Voorhees and Beck expressed the opinion that the President would call an extra session of Congress by Oct. 1 to consider revenue taxation.

BRICKMAKERS SHUT DOWN. Nearly Eight Thousand Men Thrown

Out of Work. CHICAGO, May 19 .- Nearly all the brick nanufacturers have shut down, thus throwng out of employment 7,000 workmen and 1,000 teamsters. The workmen want the output reduced one-third. The wages paid at the brick yards average \$3 per day.

Marquis De Mores Arrested. New York. May 19.-Antoine Manca de Valambrosa, the Marquis de Mores, well known n connection with the National Consumers' in connection with the National Consumers' Meat Company, was arrested to-day by a deputy sheriff. The complaint in the case was made by Samuel Grinchaw. The latter sues to recover \$25,000, charging the marquis with frand. The order of arrest was granted by Judge Donohue of the supreme court. Bail was fixed at \$2,500. William Mertens, a stockholder of the meat company, and Frederick Overbeck, a clerk, were accepted as bondsmen, and the marquis was released.

The Senator From Florida Tallahassez, F.a., May 19.—In the joint session of the legislature to-day the vote for United States senator resulted as follows: Samuel Pasco, S4: Goodrich (14-p), 17. Mr. Pasco was declared elected United States senator.

Presbyterian Assembly, Et. Louis, Mo., May 19.—At the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church South to-day, Dr. Stickler, of Georgia, was elected

A New Phase in the Lockout.

CHICAGO, May 19,-The locked out builden have decided to test the legality of the combi-The Will of W. C. De Pauw. New Albany, Ind., May 19.—The will of

Washington C. De Pauw bequeathes \$5,000,000 to his family, and the balance, estimated at \$5,000,000, is devoted to benevolent and edu-

San Amonio, Tex., May 19.—E. T. Coyle was fined \$200 for destroying the statuette in the Alamo. He was put in the chain gang, but refused to work. He is now occupying a bread and water cell. Coopers' Troubles Settled. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 19 .- The coopers' strike has been settled by an agreement to pay 15 cents per barrel for making. Barrels will be furnished to millers at 40 cents each.

Queen Kapiolani Visits the Schools. New York, May 19 .- Queen Kapiolani and her suite, accompanied by a committee of the board of education, visited some of the public schools of the city to-day.

New York Forest Fires. NEWBURG, N. Y., May 19.-Forest fires are devastating Showanyonk mountains. Thous-and of dollars worth of timber land has been burned over.

GENEROUS WASHINGTONS WILL NOT TAKE ANOTHER GAME FROM

THE CHICAGOS. Lake City Lads Presented With Nine Runs-The Exhibition of Fielding by

the Home Team Wretchedly Bad-Racing and General Sporting Matters. Prosperity seems to ill agree with the Washington Base Ball Club, as yesterday they simply threw away their chances for victory with the Chicagos, and gave about as poor an exhibition of fielding as has ever been witnessed upon the diamond field

Three successive victories no doubt had a tendency to make the Statesmen think they had an easy time in getting away with the visitors, but, as usual, a "sure thing" went wrong, and the Windy City aggregation won their first game this season from the local team. The contest was at times local team. The contest was at times exciting and interesting, but at no time was it a model display of the national game. Errors of the most inexcusable kind were frequently made by both nines, but those on the part of the Washingtons were the most disastrous. Crane, Schoch, and Donnelly had an off day with a vengesnee, and the misplays they indulged in were of a costly description. Williamson was also unable to show up in proper form, but fortunately for his ciuth the errors he made did not prove as beneficial to the Senators as the 1,200 spectators present would have liked. Amon did not play with his clob, but instead occupied a seat on the players' bench, and when the last iming was over and the Chicagos proved the victor, his florid face were a beaming look of satisfaction and the silver headed walking cane he carried was triumphantly waved in the air. Tommy Burns celebrated bit steam's win by clasping his hands in prayer—and indeed the entire players on last year's champion nine wore a complacent look of satisfaction.

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The game started in a promising manner for the Washingtons, and they took the lead at the outset by making an earned run on Carroll's base hit, a balk, a steal, and Hings's two-bagger. The Chicagos, however, took the bark off the tree in the next inning and secured five unearned runs on bits by Williamson, Burns, Darling, and Ryan, and most atroclous errors by Crane, Shoch, and Donnelly. This lead the visitors held until the end of the fourth, when the lecal club tied the score amid vigorous applicate.

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So matters ran until the last half of the sixth inning, when the White Stockings drew away from their competitors and made two runs after two hands were out, on Darling's and Daly's base hits and Grane's misplay. This number of runs was duplicated in the next inning, when Ryan and Pfoffer crossed the home plate. The Washingtons were unable to overcome this lead, and, although O'Brien batted the ball over the left field fence for a home run in the eighth inning, the Chicagos tenaciously held on to their advantage and finished an easy winner. Both Whitney's and Ryan's delivery was batted freely, the Chicago pitcher receiving the worst punishment, but owing to his fielders backing him up in better style than was the cose with "Grasshopper Jim" the hits made off him were not as effective as they would have been otherwise. Ryan, Crane, and Hines carried off the batting honors, while Hines and Filnt did the best fielding. The score:

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*Ryan declared out for running out of line.

INSINOS.

GAMES RISEWHERE. Boston, May 19.—Another fluo game took place this afternoon between the Bostons and Pittsburgs, the latter apparently being deter-mined if should not be four straight defeats. mined it should not be four straight defeats. The batting on both sides was quite nearly and the fielding remarkably abare. Bardock playing his position with steat judgment and skill-Johnston made a fine running catch in the first inning and effected a brilliant double play by returning the ball to Morrill in time to cut Brown of before he could return to first base. Miller distinguished himself by soveral flue stops of wildly pitched balls and was all over the field either in person or voice. Henging was called upon to consult the rules regarding a base on being hit by a pitched ball, and after some discussion gave it to Brown in the first liming. Wheelock played left field, Horaung being sick. The score:

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New York, May 19.—Heavy batting was sgain the feature of the New York-Indiana polis asme. Counor, Tierman, Richardson, and Healy made home runs, and there were four three-base hits. Denny, Glasscock, and Ward did the fine work in the field. McGeachy was taken ill in the sixth inning and Moyers took his place. Only 1,700 people were present. Score:

*Denny declared out.

Time-2 hours and 25 minutes. Umpire-ASSOCIATION GAMES,

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 6; "Mets," 1. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Athletic, 4. At Clucinnati—Cinofunati, 41; Brooklyn, 10. At Louisville—Louisville, 9; Baltimore, 3,

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Amateur Base Rall,

The Pallas visited Alexandria yesterday and defeated the high school boys in a closely contested game by a score of 9 to 7.

The Alerts met with a warm reception when they played the Le Droft Park team vecterday, and in consequence were defeated 16 to 9.

NULLASE AGAIN TO THE PRONT,

CINCINATI, May 10.—TON Mullane, the pincher of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club, this morning threatened President Stem with personal violence because he deducted \$100 fine from the amount of salary due bim. A pollesmen was called and Mullane left. This stem with the ball park by Special Officer Arnold, He resisted and was badly beaten up by the officer.

RESULT OF TESTERDEY'S BACES.

RESULT OF TANERBAY'S RACES.

NEW YORK, May 12.—There were one of 140 close finishes at Clifton to-day, but on the bright lesson was tame.

First race—Seven furiouss. Alva won, Standford Keller second, While Palmer third. Time, 133, Second race—Seven forlongs. Victle won, Haledon recond, Grand Duke third. Time, 1344. Haledon second, Grand Duke third. Time 13846.
Third race—One mile. Bellevue won, Windrail second, El Trinidad third. Time, 14844.
Fourth race—Mile and a furlong. Auroole won, Captain Hanmer second, King B third Time, 2024.
Fifth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Laclair won, Battledore second, George Angus third. Time, 1224.
Louisville, Bay 19.—First race—One and one-quarter miles. Hottentot, first. Edit Blardy second, Alamo third. Time, 2004.
Faccond race—One mile Fellowbrook first, Warrington second. Time, 119.
Third race—One and one-quarter miles. Jim Gore first. Libretto second, Ban Clocke third. Time, 2114.

Gore 11st, Libretto second, Ban Cloche third, Time, 2.111st. Fourth race—Three-quaters of a mile. The crow first, Biggoyet second, bertha third. Time, 11st. Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth, miles walso first, Revoke second. Time, 1984. Wahoo first, Revoke second. Time, 1:52:4.

BACING IN ROLLAND.

LONDÓN, May 19.—The race for the Hopeful Stakes for 2-year-olds, at the Dogosticr spring Ecetting, was won by Gattley. Fallow Chat was second and Greg third. Eleven horselatted. Maestrole was the favorite, but was not placed.

ENTRIES AT CLIFTON AND LOUISVILLE.

The probable starters, the weights, and dissances for the races at Clifton and Louisville
to day are as follows:

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Litton.

First race—Fire-eighths mile, selling—John ileary, 115 pounds; Belinda, 107; John Keys. 106; Fern Leaf, 106; String Ban, 103, and Carriec, 99.

Second race—Three-quariets mile, selling—I lute Arnold, 95 pounds; Islette, 93; Rwiere, 19; Chantilly, 105; Annie Martin, 95, and Master Harry, 96.

Third race—Three-quarters mile, selling—Tantity, 95 pounds; Miss Goodrich, 93; Leopold, 96; Bumble, 95; Conrade, 93, and Miss 1'aly, 92.

Fourth race—One and one eighth miles—Shamrock, 119 pounds; Balaams, 117; Belleview, 102; John Finn, 99.

Fifth race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Membr, 107; Middleex, 107; Petersburg, 110; Hallerina, 105; Nousense, 105.

Loutsville.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile, maldens—Shamrock, 109 pounds; Harry Glon, 105; Phancom, 95; Cady, 107; Clay Sexton, 97; Heelin, 100; Lekewood, 97; O'Fellus, 97; Tzura, 97.

Second race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Stoty Wall, 30 pounds; Avery, 103; Myrtie, 80; Venisa, 96; Roy Boy, 100; Charles Lucas, 101.

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101. Third race—Three-quarters of a mile—Los Angeles 112 pounds; Winoua, 112; Badge, 115. Fourth race—One mile, selling—Jennie McFarland, 113 pounds; Handy Andy, 96; Broathead; 79.

Fith race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Kaloolah, 107 pounds; Monocrat, 103; Poteen, 95; Frocrastination, 90; Katle A, 90.

16; Procrastication, 90; Ratle A, 90.

THE POOLS AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, May 19, —Pooling in to-morrow's reces are as follows:

First race—Hecla \$15, Barak \$10, Harry Gleun \$5, Phantom \$3, Cady \$3. Lakewood \$10, Clay \$24, Clay \$15, Barak \$10, Wall \$1, Wall \$10, Wall \$10,

15. Myrile Sil., Veniai S., Roy Roy S., Avery S.5.
Third race—Los Angeles Si50, Winona Si5.
Feder Sie.
Fourth race—Jeunie McFarland Sil. Broadlead Sid. Handy Andy Sio.
Fifth race—Kalonish Silo, Katic A Sib, Moncorat Sis. Prograstinator St. Puteen Sid.
THE "EXPERIENCEAN's" THE.
For the Louisville races the REPUBLICAN
selects the following probable winners: First
race—Tzura first, Clay Sexion second. Second
race—Use Angelos first, Winona second. Third
race—Lie Angelos first, Winona second. Fourth
race—Handy Andy first, Jeneic McFarland
second. Firth race—Monocrat first, Kaloniah
second.

NORTH CAROLINA VACHT BACE. NORTH CARGLINA YACHT RACE.
WHIMINGTON, N. C. May 19.—The annual
regatta of the Carolina Yacht Club was sailed
on the river to-day. Eight boats entered. The
wind was so light that the race was not made
within the prescribed limit of time and no
prizes were awarded. The Vixen came in
first, the Idler second, and the Lillian and

SULLIVAN AND MILRAIN AGAIN. NEW YORK, May 19 - Richard AGAIN,
racker of Jake Kilrain, and to day that he
did not intend to make a majen with Sailivan
except under prize ring rules to a faish, and
for \$5,600 or \$10,000 a side, and the diamond
but. Fox added that he way ready to deposit
\$1,000 to bind such an agreement at any time,
and unless Sullivan does not quickly respond,
Kilrain will claim the championship.

THE HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

Crowds Attend the Nineteenth Annual Commencement. FORT MONROE, VA., May 19.-The beautifu grounds of Hampton Normal Institute were crowded with visitors to-day attending the nineteenth annual commencement. The ex-ercises began with battalion inspection, the young men turning out 393 strong in new uniforms, headed by an excellent band The class rooms were then opened and illustrations were given of the practical course of study. In the afternoon the great company gathered in the gymnasium, where were rendered the saturatory, the valedictory, and other addresses, the music, always a marked incident at Hampton, and the presentation of diplomas to the graduates—saventeen in number. An interesting feature was the industrial exhibition. During the school year 703 pupils have been enrolled, with an average alternance of 628. Of these 171 were lindians, and the others color, d. A majority of the sindents work their way in the shops, on the farm or in the brain-hold, learning to labor with a still and priving in part for their education and board. Their carbings for the year amounted to nearly The class rooms were then opened and illusin part for their education and board. The carnings for the year amounted to near \$17,00, about one-quarter of which was flousework and other nonproductive laborate the force of the state of the force of the state of the state

Memorial Day in Norfolk. Memorial Day in Norfolk.

Nonrois, Va., May 19.—To-day was memorial day here, and it was celebrated with great pemp and ceremony under the auspices of the Pickett-Buchanan Camp of excenfederate veterans. The military and civic organizations made an impressive parade, and at the cemetery an original poem was read and an oration delivered by Ms. Baker H Lee. Gov. Lecand his staff reviewed the procession, and took part in the coremonies at the graves of the dead ex confederates.

Strike at a Horse-Car Works. NEW YORK, May 10,-At noon to-day the employes of the John Stephenson Car Conany struck for higher wages. Mr. Stephenso ays the amount of business will not warran

Local Option Law Constitutional. ATLANTA, GA., May 19.-Judge Pardee, of the Inited States circuit court, in a suit tried to day, held the Georgia local option law to be constitutional. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Wheelmen in 8 . Louis, St. Louis, May 19.-The New York and loston contingent of wheelmen arrived to night, and will be given a recention to-mor-row. The meet opens to morrow. Anti-Poverty Society Indorsed. The Woman's National Industrial League at their meeting held last night indersed the Anti-Poverty Society of New York city, and the objects of that organization.

Murder and Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19,-Philip Kegenberg shot and killed Mary Fessler this afternoon and then suicided. The woman's refusal to marry him incited the crime. Mother and Wife Killed.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 19.—The wife and mother of Melvin Huntress were killed while

CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER, The Newly Elected United States Sena-

tor From West Virginia-His Right to the Seat Disputed. After a prolonged and exciting struggle he legislature of West Virginia has elected a successor to Johnson N. Camden in the

United States Senate at Washington. By this election, of course, Daniel Bedinger Lucas, appointed by the governor of the



state to be senator, no election having been made or Mar. 5, 1887, when Mr. Camden's term expired, is supposed to be retired to private life. But he says no, not yet.

Mr. Faulkner, the legislature's claimant for the seat, is about 48 years of age. He is the second son of the late Charles James Faulkner, a politician and congressman who once took a prominent part in the affairs of the Virginlas. After graduating with honors in the University of Virginla young Fasikner enlisted in the confederate army as a private soldler. He served throughout the war, and then became a law student in his father's officeat Martinsburg, W. Va., the place of his birth. A brilliant career opened to him after his admission to the bar. He was married soon after the close of the war to a lady of eastern Virginia, and has several children. After the death of his father, with whom he had been in partnership, he and his brother, E. Boyd Faulkner—this is the same man who was the strongest compettor against the present governor of the state for the gubernatorial nomination—became partners. In 1889 Mr. Faulkner was appointed by the governor judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit. Two years after he was nominated for the judgeship by the Democratic convention, and elected by a large majority.

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Mr. Lucis will contest Mr. Faulkner's right to a seat in the United States S-nate on the ground that the legislature of the state, at the time of the election, had no right to elect, the constitution stating that there shall be no business transacted at a special or extra escalon of the legislature except the business it is called together to perform. Should Mr. Lucas persist in the contest which he is reported to threaten, the United States Senate will have to decide whether the state of West Virginia has a right to restrict its legislature in the cide whether the state of West Virginia has a right to restrict its legislature in the cirction of a secondor. Debouid such a contest be decided against Mr. Faulkner, the legislature would be free to elect him at the next meeting in which it would have an ur questional le right to do so. It is remarkable that Mr. Lucas, Gov. Wilson's choice for senator, seems not to have had a sirgle vote in the proceedings which outmitated in the election of the man whose right to the seat be challenges.

AN EXPRESS ROBBERY. A Train on the International Road Held Up. Austin, Tax., May 19 .- An express

train on the International and Great Northern road was held up last night. The doors of the express car was forced open and about \$4,000 was taken. Tae messengers were compelled to throw up their hands, and were ordered to hand over the cash and registered letters. Seth Spidling, the rollway postal clerk, told the robbers he had none, as the Cay line carried all the registered letters, and was informed that they did not care for them, as they were not after "Uncle San's money, but Jay Gould's," The robbers were in very good humor, and, after going through the express car, bade a pleasant good night, and decamped. Some of the men were not masked, but the one who gave the orders wore a mask, and was tall and dressed like a cowboy. Express Messenger Notbacker, who was ordered to turn over the money, handed the robbers only a small amount, and was beaten over the head. A brakeman was wounded during the fusilade. Postal Clerk Spaulding says he distinctly heard the order given by the leader, "Don't touch any of the passengers and don't shoot any of your own men." The messenger also says that he believes the men were green hands in the businers.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER. That is What O'Brien Thinks of the

Riot at Toronto. Toronto, May 19,-Editor O'Brien left for Ottawa this morning. He was accom-panied by Dennis Kilbride. He made an address in which he said he regarded last nlett's riot as a deliberate attempt at murder. He came to Toronto not to defy or dare, but not to fear them. He left the verdict to the fair minded citizens of Toronto, As the train moved off he was greeted with cheers.

OTTAWA, ONT., May 19—Mr. O'Brien arrived here at 5 o'clock this evening and was welcomed by a large crowd. The entire trip from Toronto was a series of ovations. At Moberly a delegate of the National League boarded the train and escorted him to this city. He delivered an address to 5,600 persons at the roller rink this evening. address in which he said he regarded last

FIGHTING TRADES UNIONS. Chicago Employers Take Steps to Crush Them Out.

CIIICAGO, May 19 .- Representatives o interests which employ 50,000 workmen met to-day and decided to employ no man who will not subscribe to their pledge.

This pledge is practically an agreement on the part of the workmen to abandou trades unions and deny all the principles which which give vitality to such organizations. Death of Ex-Senator Stuart.

Kalanazoo, Mich., May 19. - Charles E. Suart died this evening, aged 77 years. He served with distinction two terms in the House of Representatives and one term as United States seintor. From 1840 to 1869 he was one of the most brilliant featers in the Democratic party, ranking next to Stephen A. Douglas as its most trusted leader. The Liquor Seller Responsible. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., May 19.-John Boyd. butcher, while drunk, murdered W. B. John

son and was convicted. Mrs. Boyd, wife of the murdered man, sued the liquor dealer who furnished her husband with liquor, and recov-ered a judgment of \$3,500. An appeal will be CHICAGO, May 19.-Francia Coolidgo Farwell nephew of United States Senator Charles II. Farwell, was married to-day to Miss Fanny Day. riding in a buggy, which was struck by an engine to-day.

READY FOR THE TROOPS.

THE CAMP GROUND ON THE MONU-MENT LOT.

Tented City-Headquarters Buildings About Completed - Attention Given to Ventilation and Comfort-Bracing the Committee for Passes-More Correspondents Than Papers.

The drift ground is within a few hours work of being ready for the grand compolition, and by to morrow acon the pyrorama arrangements will also be completed. Tost inclosure will remain closed until Monday, when it will be opened to the public for the moderate sum of 25 cents a head. Yesterday the watchmen excluded all but the workmen, reporters, and members of the executive committee. At the camp everything was on a strictly

usiness basis. Tents were being pitched as rapidly as the crowd of workmen could manage it, but the awkward manner in which some of them attempted to do the wishes of their commanders—a lot of "vets" from the arsenal—excited much profanity

which some of them attempted to do the wishes of their commanders—alot of "vests" from the perspiring overseers.

The three headquarters buildings were erected yesterday, and their unique and neat appearance was the subject of much favorable comment. The buildings are such 34x18 feet, and are simply perfect in construction. They are built in sections, which lock into each other and ift as accurately as anything could. Each side consists of six double sections, to each of which is attached a bed, table, and chair, while in the panel over the table is a class window sash, opening inwardly; this is protected on the outside by a hinged-siated shutter, opening outwardly. The floor is in sections, and when in position keys into the sides of the barrack and into a longitudinal shaft, which extends the length of the building; this is provided with three registers, and may be used for either hot or cold air, or for disinfectants. The ventilation is perfect, a current of fresh air being introduced by four revolving ventilators, two in each gable end. The floor is eight inches above the ground, and inequalities of the surface are counterneted by adjustable feet. All the arrangements are of the simplest description, and two men can put up a whole building in a couple of hours. A small annex is on each end of the barrack and they may be used for heating or any other necessary 'purpose. 'The weatherboarding and roof is of leather board, a light weather precision may be used for the manufacturers, the Ducker Portable Barrack Company, 300 of them, and the Belgian, Barvarian, and Spanish governments are much interested in the invention. For use as field barracks, hospitals, &c., they are unrivaled, and they might even be used for the summer season at camp meeting's and seaside resorts. A number of medical men of the city examined them yesterday and were unanimous in their approval. Two more buildings for the use of the Red Cross Society will be erected to morrow.

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Fakirs of every description and color have pre empted all the vacant ground in the neighborhood, and the nimble nickel will be attracted by schemes innumerable. The board of judges of the Drill met vesterday morning at the Arlington Hotel and arranged some of the particulars of the programme.

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Of all the officials and committee men that have labored to make the National Drill a success no one has been worried to a greater extent than the genial Charley Murrsy, of the Flitteburg Dippich. He is chairman of the press committee, and bacges which go to the press. He imagines he has received more applications for passes he has received more applications for passes. be his received more applications for passes than there are papers in the United States, and they still continue to roll in. Every Washington correspondent to every little cryss-roads sheet published at his home has ther been around or sent a message, con mencing generally in a most flattering manner and invariably winding up with a request, peremptor manner and invariably winding up with a request, peremptory or otherwise, for many or few of the seductive "passes." The alleged female correspondent has been the bore, though, for her pertinacity is great and at times in sufferable. Many have not contented themselves with asking for their own admission but coolly requested a ticket for their "escort" also. Now to many the escort would be a palpable superfluity, but nevertheless they wanted the extra ticket. nevertheless they wanted the extra ticket Mr. Murray has gotten himself into he's water, and his decease may be hourly looked for. Now, everybody who know

looked for. Now, everybody who knows the genial correspondent is aware of his gallantry, and the admiration he has for the fair sex has often been displayed by him and noted by his friends.

Yesterday he received a request from the Woman's Press Association for a wholesale delivery of tickets; a sort of surrender of his prerogatives, as it were. Mr. Murray has at his command only a limited number of the previous control of the command only a limited number of the command only a limited n delivery of tickets; a sort of surrender of bis prerogatives, as it were. Mr. Murray has at his command only a limited number of passes, and these he proposes to distribute among bona fide newspaper men, who have telegraphic correspondence to attend to, and representatives of the lenal press. He therefore refused to send at junctive forty nor even one—and the wrath which burston his devoted head took the following shape. The letter below he

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I am nonewhal surprised by your statement, such narrow regulations as you mame exceed even the feed Tap regions of Congress. I have my card of admir-slop to Congressloual gallery and the Woman's National Press Association has a space set apart for its members on the senate side, and yet by your raileting we caunit have passes of admission to the National Drill—a National affair which ought never to have been box in, for a money making affair. Now Mr. Murray do you suppose to exclude the local press of this city, and representatives of Weekly papers here? Not at all, Our association will represent overthirty ournais, and we shall not forget the courteous chairman of the Press Committee.

Very gratefally.

M. D. Lincoln.

Very gratefally, M. D. Lincorn A committee of the Woman's Christia A committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, composed of Mrs. La Fetra, Mrs. Weaver, and Mrs. Moulton, was appointed to draft a protest against the licensing of the sale of liquors on the Drill grounds.

The San Antonio Rifles, the Lomax Rifles, the Vicksburg Southrous, the Mus catine Rifles, and the Belknap Rifles will arrive to-day.

PYTHIAN RECEPTION Extended to Visiting Members of the Supreme Lodge. The officers and committees of the Grand

odge, Knights of Pythias, are now in convention in this city examining into the financial condition of the Uniformed Rank and of the order generally. Last night Washington Division No. 1,

Last night Washington Division No. 1, fifty-two men in line, commanded by Capt. Harry Coggins, and Nelson Division No. 2, in charge of Herald Jno. W. Adams, formed at their armory on Tenth street, marched to the National Hotel, and escorted from there to the National Rifles Hall the visiting officials.

After their arrival at the hall speeches were made by the vice supreme chancellor, the supreme master of the exchequer. The speakers were introduced by Grand The speakers were introduced by Grand Chanceller Medford, who also delivered the

perch of welcome. The floor was cleared for dancing, and a large crowd occupied it intil an early hour this morning. An Actress Killed. DENVES, COL., May 19.—The sleeper on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad was detailed at Salida this morning. Miss Grace Leslie, leading lady of the Kate Castleton Company, was intuntly killed. Others were slightly wounded.

FREE TRADE WITH CANADA

Congressman Butterworth Speaks in Favor of it at New York,

New York, May 19,-Hon. Benjamie Butterworth, of Ohio, who late in the last session of Congress introduced a bill to abolish all customs duties between the United States and Canada, addressed a arga audience to night on "Commercia tripe addrect to night on "commercia street and Fourth avenue. The address was in response to an invitation from the Canadian Club, whose president, Erastus Wiman, is very active in the effort to break down the trade partiers between this country will Canada.

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Mr. Butterworth, among other things, said: What is proposed in the present instance is full and complete reciprocal trade and commerce between the United States and Canada, by the terms of which, for all purposes of trade, barter and exchange, the two countries shall be as one, the arrangement lawing nothing to do with governmental matters or political conditions, there belog no necessary connection or relation between the political institutions of a country and its trade and commerce. We seek by this arrangement to remove all the custom bouses along our Canadian frontier, to withdraw the line of pickets that keep watch and ward on both sides along 3,000 miles of our northern boundary.

The adoption of the system proposed would involve an assimilation of tariff rates and internal revenue taxes, and possibly an arrangement for pooling receipts from customs and a division on some equitable basis, all of which, as has been fully demonstrated, presents no serious difficulty or embarrassing problem.

Inamuch as politica were not connected with the question be thought the citizens of the United States would receive the proposition favorably. It abandons neither the free trade nor protection policy.

During the year 1885 the United States sold to all the Central and South American etates but \$27,000,000 in round numbers, and to all countries lying south of the Rio Grande in the aggregate \$94,000,000.

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If our humpered and restricted trade with 5,000,000 Canadians is over \$50,000,000, what will be the magnitude of our commerce in that direction when the blockade is removed, and when our neighbors shall number 25,000,000 of people?

CONDEMN THE TREATY.

Protesting Against the Extradition Treaty With Russia. NEW YORK, May 19 .- A mass meeting at the Cooper Union to-night, called for the purpose of protesting against the proposed extradition treaty with Russia, was attended by about 2,500 persons. When Dr. Me-Glynn, the first speaker, stepped upon the Gign, the first speaker, stepped upon the platform, he was received with enthusiastic appleuse. He culorized the people of Russia and prophesical a great future for the common people of that sturdy race when they shall have secured their freedom from despotism. He regarded the proposed treaty as an outrage upon liberty. It was a serious departure from custom for the United States to agree to extradite political effenders.

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our freedom should not be disfigured by toadjem to despotism. Justice did not require the extradition of persons charged with political crimes. He did not advocate the killing of any one, but if the exar were to fall a victim to the terrible condition of to fall a victim to the terrible condition of things caused by his own bigoted despotism, the speaker would not wear crape for him [great applause]. Such crimes, terrible and deplorable as they were, must not be classed in international law as ordinary murderers.

Speeches were also made by Martin A. History, a prominent Knight of Labor, who presided, by Victor Drury, James A. Quinn, and others.

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Tessolutions condemning the treaty and petitioning the Senate not to ratify it were adepted.

SUICIDE OF GEN. SELFRIDGE. He Grew Despondent Because of Disease-A Hero of the Rebellion. PHILADELPHIA, May 19,-Gen, James L. elfridge, a hero of the rebellion and rominent citizen of Philadelphia, comhimself through the head with a revolver. The set was committed within thirty yards of the residence of the deceased. He was carried to his home and medical aid was summoned, but he died from the effects of his wounds in about two bours. Deceased who was about 62 years old, has been suffer ing for several years with Bright's disease of the kidneys, and during the past few

of the kidneys, and during the past few months has frequently been unable to leave his house. The only reason which can be assigned for the act is that he had grown despondent on account of his belief that his disease was incurable.

ANOTHER SWINDLE. One More Scheme for Defrauding

Women Is Unearthed. CHICAGO, May 19.-Inspector Kidder, of the Postoffice Department, has discovered that J. S. Fine & Co. were using the mails raudulently. They promised to send 200 package of ladies' apparel for sale at 0 per cent. commission to any one who would remit \$5. Fine has fled to Canada. The postoffice authorities have 150 letters with inclosures, which will either be returned to the senders or the dead letter

TELEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION. The Baltimore and Ohlo to Absorb the Postal Company.

New York, May 19.—According to a statement made by Henry S. Ives, a consolidation of the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph with the Postal and other independent lines s to be made, the consolidation taking the form of a new company, of which the Baltimore and Ohio will take one-half the steck and so obtain control. He asserts that the Western Union cannot get the Bal-timore and Ohio system at any price.

A Coroner's Jury Meets the Condem nation of the Grand Jury. ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., May 19.-The

coroner and jury who investigated the case

of the murdered Bahway girl were to day presented by the grand jury for returning a verifiet that a witness and newspaper men were cranke. The grand jury consider this proceeding criminal. Mrs. Mills's Musical Soires. A musical solree was given last night by Mrs. H. Mills and her pupils at that lady's resi-. H. Mills and her pupils at that lady's real-mice 735 Ninth street, for the benefit of the hurch of the New Jerusalem. The pro-summe was very well rendered and much cell is due Mrs. Mills for the skilled methods sible in the execution of their numbers. The use and garden were filled with friends, who the conclusion of the programme, indulged dancing. The affair was a social and finan-al success.

Drs. Baxter and Harrison held a consultion at 9 o'clock last evening over the case of Ma). Ben: Perley Poore, after which Dr. Harrison said to a reporter for the Rigeminea, "We were very much encouraged over Maj. Poore's condition this evening. He is at present better than at any time above his attack and we have more hope for him. Yet he is still in a critical condition and very far from being out of danger." on at 9 o'clock last evening over the case of

The Weather. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Dela ware, and Virginia—Pair weather, light vari-ble winds, nearly stationary temperature. Thermometric readings—7 s. m., 67.29; 3 p. 1., 52 50; 10 p. m., 70.20; mean temperature 73.50; maximum, 82.80; minimum, 61.00; mean relative humidity, 55.30; total precipitation.

Confederate Monument Unveiled. Horsensyntte, Ky., May 19.—A monument othe confederate dead was unveiled here to-

trust were strictly compiled with by the trustees and the bonds issued as therein provided. Mr. Gould was shown a transcript of transactions in the consolidated bonds furnished by the Union Pacific Company, which would seem to indicate that the trustees had not followed the trust. Mr. Gould said that was a Union Pacific account, of which he knew nothing.

"The trustees only charged the amounts named in the mortgage. The accounts you show are of negotiations with the Union Pacific, and they could get their own prices. You will find that the accounts of the trustees will balance with the mortgage.

"The provisions of the mortgage prohibits the acquirement of the bonds of the trustees would certainly treat the successor company, the Union Pacific, as though it were the Kansas Pacific. Where the commission is mixed up is that it is trying to get at the dealings of the Union Pacific which the trustees had nothing to do with The trustees had nothing to do with The trustees had nothing to do with The trustees dealings were not entirely with the Union Pacific, but the price of these bonds went up so high that holders would not convert and the Union Pacific went on the market and purchased them for conversion at the best prices they could. My recallection is that the bonds bought by Mr. Sage and myself were secured from the Union Pacific, in the bonds of the trust. I put them in at the rate mentioned and my books will show this fact."

Mr. Anderson said he could not inquire intelligently with reference to the commission of these trust securities without the accounts kept by Mr. Calef.

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"The stock was \$9,800,350, and the stock of the Denver Pacific \$4,000,000. My holdings in the Union Pacific were \$3,700,000 atock and \$1,000,000 of bonds. I did not hold a controlling interest at that time. I had \$4,000,000 Kansas Pacific stock and about \$3,000,000 in bonds. I owned the Missouri Pacific at that time. By releasing the \$3,000,000 Denver Pacific bonds we made the consolidated mortgage for \$500,000 less. The outstanding consolidated bonds to-day is \$16,430,000; when all of the underlying bonds have been converted the trust will have issued all of the consolidated bonds. The Union Pacific Rallway Company became the owners of the \$4,000,000 Denver Pacific stock by the consolidation and Issued \$4,000,000 of its own stock in place of it. They used \$3,464,168,48 of this stock to pay me. The only effect of the issuing of this stock was to increase the indebtedness of the Union Pacific, and the Denver Pacific stock is not an important factor in the matter of this investigation, for that Isabetedness could investigation, for that Isabetedness could

racinc, and the Denver Parine stock is not an important factor in the matter of this investigation, for that indestedness could have been made just as well without reference to them.

"My holdings in the Kansas Pacific at the time amounted to \$3,038,024,99. I did not lose any money by the consolidation, nor did I make any, for the securities were worth just as much before as after the consolidation.

olidation.
"The indebtedness of the consolidate. road was \$124,215,900 60, and the stock 50,762,300. I think that the Union Pacific paid its first dividend in 1876. I do not repaid its first dividend in 1876. I do not re-member when it stopped. It never paid dividends accept in accordance with the charter provisions, I claim. If I were a creditor of the read like the government I would not have bestoated in granting au ex-tension of time in paying the subsidy losu, though the road was paying dividends, unless the government wasted to take the road and run it. If it did here was a chance for it."

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Mr. Littler here branched off from the Mr. Littler here branched off from the subject of investigation to ask, for his own information, Mr. Gould's opinion with reference to the interstate commerce bill.

Mr. Gould said: "There is a great deal of good and some bad in it. I have not asked the commission for any change yet. I should prefer to wait a year or two before giving any definite opinion."

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Amos Calef was recalled, and produce 1
the journal of the trustees of Kansas Pacilic
consolidated mortgage, which showed a consolidated mortgage, which showed a few transactions on exchange where the pool, and not the mortgage rates, controlled. Mr. Gould said that \$3,400,000 of the \$30,000.000 worth of the Kansas Pacific consolidated mortgage bonds were set aside to purchase the pool bonds. This provision was on the face of the mortgage and the bolders knew that the agreement hat been made.

The security of the government was increased by the consolidation and I cannot conceive how the consolidation was in any way injurious to the government's interests, One management was needed, and the

one management was needed, and the paralleling and the consequent crippling of the Union Pacific was prevented.

In reply to ex-Gov. Pattison's question at twhy he retired from the management of the Union Pacific, Mr. Gould answered:

as to why he retired from the management of the Union Pacific, Mr. Gould answered:

"I made up my mind it would be better to have a large number interested in the road than to have people say: "Jay Gould owns it." So whenever I saw a chance to place securities of the road on the market, and thus scatter them, I did so. I was also partially actuated by the undesirability of having the government for a partner.

"When the road]was in the rut it could have made any sort of a bargain with the government. When it had been converted into a paying property, thus increasing the government's security, the government stepped in and attacked it.

"It is difficult to predict the future of the Union Pacific. But I think the government will have to make large concessions of both principal and interest to the road when the bonds become due, because the road can never pay them.

"The work of building the road was a fearfully expensive and dangerous job. And whereas western lines are now being built for from \$12,000 to \$13,000 a mile, this road paid as high as from \$5 to \$10 cach for itse and \$300 per ton for fron rails. The government has been sufficiently compensated for its loan to the Union Pacific by the benefits it has already received from the sails of lands, &c. In my opinion the government should settle with the road on a

benefits it has already received from the sale of lands, &c. In my opinion the government should settle with the road on a fair basis. Say, by taking a bond for the principal sum, \$27,00,000 and cancel the claim for back interest. I would undertake to negotiate such a bond and sacura its immediate cash. I say this as a man who has not a dollar's interest in the road. "I never andanced money to pay Union Pacific dividents, though I did han \$1,500.000 to pay back interest on Kansas Pacific bonds on condition of a reduction of the rate of interest from seven per cent to six per cent. In return for this money I received consolidated stock."

With the conclusion of Mr. Gould's testimony, the taking of evidence in this city for the present closed.

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The commission goes to Boston next Saturday night and will open the investi-

gation there Monday noon.

Gov. Ames and F. Gordon Dexter are among those to be examined there.

The commission will probably go to Omaha about July 1.